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The Fourth Statistical Issue of The Weekly, a 250 page magazine, containing information of practical value on every phase of the oil industry, is now off the press and is for sale on Oklahoma news stands either Saturday afternoon or Sunday. This edition, combining the statistical efforts of the eighteen staff men who build The Oil Weekly each week, is the most complete oil publication ever issued and a copy of it should be in the file of every man engaged in the oil business.

The topping plant—what does the immediate future hold for it? Reasons why a man optimistically inclined has much to stand on will be found in this staff article by B. V. Ellzey.

South America—what of her prospects? In 1918 she produced only one and a half per cent of the world's total. But she is rapidly climbing out of the one per cent class and the story of her climb may mean money to you. A staff article goes into this matter thoroughly.

The Big Muddy (Wyo.) field, a story of Wyoming's second largest field by a man who contributed largely to the bringing in of the field.

The busy man of today should demand four things of his favorite trade paper. He should demand all the news, he should demand it while it is new, he should demand that it be accurate and untinged by personal or corporation prejudice, and, if his time be really valuable, he should demand that the news be presented in a form making it easily found and read the particular news in which he is interested.

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You will find nothing sensational about The Oil Weekly but you will find much that is unusual and much that will commend it to you as a real oil paper for real oil men.

The statistical data in this issue is most complete. This section contains statistics showing the production of the world by countries by years since oil was first discovered; shows the production of the United States by sections since 1857 and the production in detail during the twelve months ending October 1, 1920. It shows the number of completions throughout the United States, the producers, failures and monthly production. It shows the production of Texas by fields and by months, giving every possible bit of data desired. It shows the production by leases in Stephens County, Texas, giving the initial production, sand depth and production on October 1, 1920. It shows the completion reports for Louisiana during the past twelve months, giving producers, failures and monthly production. It shows what were the discovery wells in North Texas, what these wells are now doing, the number of wells to each pool, sand depths, and what the pools produce. It shows a complete report on production operations in Wyoming, giving the number of wells producing and drilling in each field with the production of the pools. It contains complete refinery statistics, including a chart showing what sections refine most of the oil of the United States. And if there is anything left out you won't notice it after you have read what the statistical department does contain.

Drilling costs in various fields from West Columbia, Texas, to Wyoming—together with specifications for rotary, standard and combination tools with estimates as to costs, etc. These figures are compiled from actual records and can reasonably be made the basis of operations in the fields covered.

That Mexico bought her oil from the United States and that this year Mexico will export close to 200,000,000 barrels—nearly two-thirds of the total production of the United States, are some of the facts brought out in a review of Mexico, her past and present, giving geological as well as production information.

Russia—the land of possibilities—an article giving the technical points as well as the commonplace points of interest in oil production in Russia.

Refineries of the United States—what is their capacity and where they are form a very valuable part of the Statistical Edition. The list of refineries printed therein is presented after six months spent on their compilation and is the most complete ever published.

Tank Strapping—a practical, technical article that tells the how, not the why, of tank measuring. It contains data and tables for the strapping of anything from a 100-barrel fuel tank to an earthen pit.

One hundred thousand barrels per acre—that is the recovery average of a number of Gulf Coast fields. The recovery of coast fields as compared with other fields, makes a remarkable story. It is a feature of the Statistical Edition.

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It contains articles of practical value to the field superintendent, the land department man, the driller, the refinery man, the office man—in short, everybody connected with oil.

It records the movements of oil men, the progress of refinery and production development in the United States and in foreign fields.

It is spending more money to give the oil man a real oil magazine than any other oil publication in the United States.

It has paid representatives who cover the California, Wyoming, Mid-Continent, Eastern, Texas, Louisiana, Mexican and South American fields, and from its bureau at Washington, as well as from Buenos Aires and Tampico it is giving the American oil man the news of the world.